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AMUSEMENTS

"The Man Who Came Back"

There is as much "melo" about "The Man Who Came Back" as there was "mellow" about some of that rare old stuff held for 15 years in oak staves after capture in the grain fields of Kentucky. But this Brady melodrama, which came to the Lyric Monday night, is presented in such fashion as to be delightfully entertaining.

In every sense "The Man Who Came Back" savors of the old "een, teen, thirty" attractions. One is taken from father-to-son scene of "Go Out and Make Good" to the fatted calf episode, and included is the dear old "I struck her because I loved her" part. A cast that for all round ability and action is sent to Memphis to see the play. Paul Gordon and Adda Gleason are entrusted with the leads. Their work is more than admirable. The former, as Henry Potter, the drunken, carousing son of Millionaire Thomas Potter, steps through frivolous lines at the outset, to the wandering vagabond, where in one instant he changes from the drink-wrecked drifter to a man with a purpose and all with the feeling and interpretation that alone can come of a real artist.

Miss Gleason, Marielle, the abashed girl, rises to splendid heights in several scenes, but notable is that in the opium den, when, with Gordon opposite, she tears from her bosom the letter of agonized love, fraught with the reflections of a drug-crazed mind, in a manner truly inspired.

Jules Eckert Goodman reached the daring in construction of "The Man Who Came Back" to say the least. The piece is well put together, but in a style that necessitated fine drawing. There is a climax to every scene that plays off the boards a red-hot toward affecting the human feelings and emotions. But suffice for the moment, the cast and ability of its members is of moment. Many flattering words could be added to that already typed of Miss Gleason, charming of personality and extremely well endowed with looks. Likewise, Gordon has the voice, knows the meaning of diction and is pretty sure to grab off the boys from the matinee and the evening.

George Barber makes some "Governor" that's all. Into his gruffness he injected all the necessary fatherly feeling. There's many a laugh to his characterization of Thomas Potter. Percy Schuster smokes his opium pipe and shuffles as only a Chinaman can in the role of Sam Sheng Sing. So on and so forth, the cast is a fine one. The Lyric, under the management of Harry Heege, the Mrs. Gaynes of Lillian Booth and the Olive of Jane Manning.

A Memphis girl, Estelle Fredericks, is with the company in a small part. Yes, "The Man Who Came Back" is a concoction of money, mimos, optimism, pinnacles and love. The engagement continues. The engagement closes Wednesday night. A. W.

Orpheum.

Here's placing a bet that Annette Kellerman will never by Ringling brothers to trip on the silver thread in their center ring. Miss Kellerman, in her review at the Orpheum, essays a Birdy Milman just to show that she is versatile. The wire stunt is but one of several features in the act, for Miss Kellerman dances a bit, until she plunges into the tank.

Naturally, everyone expects Annette Kellerman to sport herself in aquatic fashion. Indeed there is no act on the program of such perfection in other forms of vaudeville endeavor. Therefore, why be critical even on a rainy day. To gaze on the lovely Annette is enough.

With this Antipodes wonder come two teams of dancers, both good, but with their star's terpsichorean numbers they develop a plethora of the light fantastic. Oakes and Delour present a whirlwind series, set off by lavish costumes, the new, noteworthy. Soft shoe hoopers, Alton and Allen, possess a wonderful variety of steps.

Miss Kellerman is lighted as the feature of the new bill, one which passes the stage of mediocrity, but contains nothing overrating.

The host of the Monday matinee was Ned Worworth. This cuckoo not only knocked 'em off their seats, but also the audience on its ear. He is a happy combination of Bert Fitzgerald, Eddie Foy and a dozen other of the nut, or "dumb," class. No, there is no sense to Ned's bit, but one has to laugh just because Ned is a corker.

There that grows on you. Frank Herbin, at the piano, and Evelyn Wells, a darling of a colleen, are able folk for Ned's bellowing. In truth, one look at the doll and there is no explanation necessary to that gag about "If there was no law."

Ella Reugger, cellist, has been here too often for comment. She is an artist. The layman does not criticize the mocking bird just because he can not understand the warbler's song, for, in the words of Jerome, he knows it's sweet. Why, then, say Miss Reugger's repertoire is too classical for vaudeville? Edmund Lightenstein and unannounced pianist accompany.

Spice and propriety blend in the act of Florence Hanson and Ellen Betty, two elaborately gowned young women. They sing. The gowns are exquisite. An Eddie Foy impersonation is interpolated into the sketch. "The Ten Thousand Dollar Ankle," with Will Thompson.

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son and Maud Smith. It is the best thing about the bill.
Al Libby and Cornell, Leona and Zippy make up the rest.
Foot and Tassoni, under John Horjes' direction, is a well chosen overture.
Four words, very promising, next week.
A. W.

Loew's State.

Men who stick to any one profession for a continuous run of 26 years are certainly rare, but W. Robert Lindley, playing Loew's State the first half with the "Howe of Harmony," is devoted to the American public with his career. Like a good many veterans in the theater, Lindley has run away from home when a child and joined a circus as a cornetist.

In addition, he had to do a badly honed on the side show, play in the concert, as well as in the main show—and post bills at odd moments. Then came a number of seasons with minstrel shows and afterward a few seasons with the great bands, Sousa's, Conways and others.

Finally he drifted into vaudeville and this year is presenting his own production, "The Howe of Harmony," in conjunction with his brother. With the Lindley brothers are the famous "French sisters" who, in addition to playing several brass instruments, have excellent voices.

"Nightie Night."

"Nightie Night," the talk of New York last season, will be the attraction at the Lyric Friday, Saturday and Sunday matinee, and there is a real treat in store for theatergoers who visit the theater for good evening entertainment, as "Nightie Night" contains more good laughs than any comedy that has been seen here in a long time.

The first act takes place on a chair car between Washington and New York and the situations that develop are so extremely funny that during the long run of "Nightie Night" at the Princess theater the house fairly rocked so great was the applause.

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**LOCAL BOY SCOUTS
TO AID RED CROSS**

Local boy scouts have been asked to aid in the distribution of literature relating to the coming Red Cross roll call, according to an announcement by R. D. Crow, local scout executive. The scouts will work all Saturday morning, putting out posters and handbills. The actual roll call of the Red Cross, which is an annual affair, is scheduled to start on November 11. All scouts participating are asked to meet at the Red Cross headquarters at Second and Court at 9:30 Saturday morning.

Mr. Crow says that about 100 boys are expected to take part.

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Tunbridge Wells Water Has Very Peculiar Property

"Tunbridge Wells has one peculiarity that is not shared with anywhere in the world to my knowledge," stated David Bartleson, importer of that city, England, now at Hotel Chisca. "The peculiarity I speak of is that the wells or springs will petrify wood that is placed in it for any length of time. It is a common sight to see birds' nests, anchors, crosses and other devices patiently whittled out of wood left in it for slowly but surely. It is one of the queerest things I have heard of and it is right there in my own home town."

"Many shop dealers who handle curios have at all times a mass of stuff petrifying which they sell at enormous prices as soon as the process is completed. Petrified objects are not as common in my country as I understand they are here. Many museums, too, purchase eggs and birds' nests that have become petrified and they are willing to pay very good prices for them."

"Tunbridge Wells is also the home of Mary Anderson Navarro, the celebrated American actress. We often see her on the streets of our town. She is a most gracious, kindly lady. Once in a great while she will appear on the local stage at a benefit for some local charity. That is always an event with us. She has been with us for so many years that we now look upon her as our own."

body, and Walker, from McLean to the Speedway.
Aside from these street improvements there are no other matters of importance scheduled to come before the meeting of the commission.

STREET PROJECTS
TO BE SUBMITTED

Four new street improvement projects were to be submitted to the city commission at the regular meeting Tuesday. One proposition asks for a revised estimate on repaving and widening Young avenue from Speedway to Cooper. It is proposed by the street department to widen this street and pave with asphalt.

The three other projects contemplate paving with concrete and are for original estimates. The streets included in this program are Tanglewood, from Southern railway to Evelyn; Florence, from Madison to Pa-

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Is Nature's Pride,
Professor Claims**

"Look at the type of face a man or woman possesses and you can tell whether they are doomed to failure or fated to success," declared Prof. Smithfield, retired, of New York, now at the Peabody hotel. "Long-faced men and round-faced women seldom fail in life's battle. The tall, long-faced male has the greater per cent of mental vigor and moral control. He is nature's favorite. The round-faced man is slow to think, he runs in a groove, and is easily influenced, he is easily eluded aside, and thus is a victim of poverty and the moroseness that comes from defeat. He easily falls a prey to epidemics."

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